

CHURCH MATTERS.

Religious Notices.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Sunday school prayer-meeting, Sabbath at 7 p. m. Week-day prayer-meeting, Thursday, at 7.45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. Ezra D. Simons, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close of morning service. Temperance meeting on Tuesday evenings. Prayer-meeting on Thursday evenings. Young People's meeting, Sabbath evening at 6.30 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. D. R. Lowrie, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; Prayer-meeting, Thursday evenings at 7.45. Class meetings, Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7.45 o'clock.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Fremont street, corner Franklin.—Rev. S. W. Duffield, Pastor. Sabbath services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, 12 m. Weekly prayer-meeting at 8 o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor.

CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal).—Liberty street.—Rev. W. G. Farrington, D.D., Rector. Morning service, 10.30 o'clock. Second service, 7.30 p. m., except first Sunday in month, when it is at 3.45 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

HOPE CHAPEL.—Sunday school every Sabbath at 3.30 p. m. John G. Broughton, Superintendent.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.—Rev. J. M. Nardello, Pastor. First mass, 8.30 a. m. High mass, 10.30 a. m. Vespers, 3 p. m. Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

BERKELEY UNION SABBATH SCHOOL.—Held in Berkeley School-house, Bloomfield avenue, every Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. John A. Skinner, Superintendent. All are welcome.

WATKINS M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. J. Cowans, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. Prayer-meeting, Thursday evening at 7.45. Class meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.45.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Watkins).—Rev. Daniel I. Edwards, Rector. Morning service, 10.30 o'clock; evening service, 7.30. Sunday school, 3 p. m.

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. John M. Enslin, Pastor. Hours of service, 10.30 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Prayer-meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45 o'clock.

REFORMED CHURCH (Brookdale).—Rev. William G. E. See, Pastor. Sabbath services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m. E. G. Day, Superintendent. Prayer-meeting, Wednesday evening.

SILVER LAKE.—Sabbath school held every Sunday, in the hall, at 3 p. m. Charles A. Hubbs, Superintendent. Gospel meeting every Sabbath evening at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and Conversational meeting, Wednesday evening.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NORMAL CLASS.—Rev. W. H. Brodhead, teacher. Held at Sunday School room of First Presbyterian Church, every Friday evening during February. Commencing at 8 p. m. All interested in the Sunday-school lessons are very cordially invited to attend.

Westminster Lyceum Course.

The closing evening of the Westminster Course was occupied, on Tuesday of this week, by Prof. D. S. Holman, of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. He lectured on "Little Living Things: How they Move, and how they See and Hear," using a fine oxy hydrogen microscope of his own invention to illustrate his subject. The following is a synopsis to the lecture:

All living things move, but some things that are not living things move also. This confuses some scientists who see in motion the absolute evidence of life. But the mud in the Mississippi river is all in motion and is sustained in solution by this fact until the Gulf of Mexico is reached, when the salt water precipitates the particles of mud. If it were not for this provision of nature there would be a great deal of trouble in many directions. And it is useless to argue for spontaneous generation, since the motions of non-living matter are now so well understood that the spontaneous generation theory has been given up.

The first illustration was that of the camphor gum on water. It is volatilized and so gets into motion; as steam is evolved, in the shape of power, by water. These camphor boats went faster and faster as oil was added to the water and were checked in their motion by the magnetic influence of the finger tip. By sprinkling powdered lycopodium on the water, the repellent force exerted by the pieces of camphor was plainly seen.

There was next cast on the screen a curious illustration of the cell-growth of plants, produced by the soap-bubble film when pressed in between two surfaces of glass and blown into many small bubbles. These forced each other into hexagonal shapes, like the honey comb structure with which we are so familiar.

The first of the living things was to be the famous "volvox globator," but unfortunately he was in a sulky mood, and did not globate to satisfaction. He was shut off and his nearest neighbor taken. This proved to be a very low grade creature, a mere protoplasmic mass, who slowly and somewhat loathingly stretched himself around. Another little beast of a better development followed, who had enough of a neck to elongate it in a horrible manner. But the Professor appeared to admire the beauty of the things in spite of their ugliness. As the creatures progressed in point of structural efficiency it was apparent that

they were used not biologically but only for the purpose of showing motion, advancing more and more in intelligent activity, avoiding a too intense light and displaying their ability to take care of themselves in their minute fashion. Some of them had a singular and marvellous style of wearing their lungs outside of their bodies; and their spiders that ended their part of the lecture were hideous enough to furnish unlimited *delirium tremens* to all the saloons in Bloomfield.

The pleyoscope, or "singing soap-bubbles" closed the evening. This was really a remarkable exhibition of the transformation of sound into form and color. A high note produced any quantity of small waves; like the sand on the glass plate, in the old experiment. A deeper tone made a marked difference in the appearance of the screen. Mr. J. C. Beach and Mrs. Ballantine very kindly acceded to the wish of the audience, and sang some notes and musical phrases to the soap bubble which responded pretty well but was not very cordial. Indeed it once or twice gave out altogether and had to be kindled up again, which (considering who was talking to it) was scarcely courteous.

Take the lecture as a whole it can hardly be called smooth, but it certainly was interesting, particularly as the little animals were in some instances very rare. The *volvox* came out of its sulks by and by and showed himself incoherently revolting, but not to the Professor's full satisfaction. The lantern microscope used by Mr. Holman is a marvel of scientific construction and adaptability. There are but five of them: one is at the Smithsonian at Washington, one at Franklin Institute, and three in the hands of private parties. They are worth about \$700 a piece.

Impressions.

Bloomfield and the rest of the world is full of *cant* used in various ways and for divers purposes. One of its fruitful curses is the consequence hinted at in my last "Impressions," driving the young, discouraged, from the parental roof-tree to seek pleasure elsewhere. There are parents that look with holy horror at anything that savors of diversion, seeing no good but in a continuous clang of goody goodness, and no one deserving of consideration but he who can snuffle, turn up his flexible eyes with true inwardness and discount on things uncharity.

Youth is youth and must be treated as such. *Cant* may do for an infant, but is soon seen through at the mud-pie and torn pant-knee age and is hated. To the boy who wants to peg a top, a hymn-book is not filling; if he wants to skate, a homily on willful waste of precious time is not a substitute; if he wants to run to a fire or see a procession, an enforced hour's sitting under an exhortation will not cheer his spirit; if he desires to go to a sociable, no use putting him down to read four chapters to a deaf aunt will answer. That boy will grow up as full of *cant* as the parent and be, no doubt, as big a hypocrite, or will run off on the other tangent and cause, no end of "with such godly parents and so much unrighteousness." Give your boys lots of fun at home, cheerful faces are cheap and winning; jump them on your knee when infants, get down on your knees and play elephant with them when toddlers; take them out for walks, Sundays included, when boys; buy them tops and skates; let them go to dancing school; be a boy with them and don't *cant* in their presence, even if you are obliged to do it for business purposes, for they know you too well; don't live too entirely in their future, have some fun with them in the present.

If you smoke, don't *scuffle* and tell them it is wrong, but unfortunately you were led into it, and in your weakness, of flesh you, etc., etc., but tell them it is not too good a habit and hope they may not contract it, but if they feel like trying it, when old enough, to be manly and not slide behind a barn door to experiment and then come home with a lie; let them have a chance at your cigar-case, and the fact of its not being a forbidden pleasure and the experimental sickness will likely retard them, and if it does not, smoking is no disgrace.

If you take your glass of wine, do it openly in your house, not on the sly; sliding into bar-room side doors for a nip, or having a hidden bottle around the house will not remain a secret to the boys. Let them see it is one of God's gifts, to be used for what it is worth and let them know that only the abuse is to be deplored; they will never bring a blush to your cheek in after days by immoderation.

If you play cards or other innocent games, let your boys take a hand; let them sing, let them romp, let them dance; make home a pleasure, not a penance; be open before the young ones; let them not fear you but love you.

Be slow in denouncing others' actions and let them not learn to despise you for cheap *cant*, and do not drive them by your intolerance of zeal and godliness to where there is more *fun*—the street corners and saloons.

X. L. P.

In the Tuileries garden at Paris, against the terrace on the river side, has been set up a large hydraulic clock. It is supported by four uprights, each thirty-five feet high, and painted green. Below the dial of the clock is another dial showing the day of the week and month, the hands being nearly six feet long.

Moving Day.

Why is it that moving day in the suburbs is April 1, while in the cities it is May 1? Those would like to move in the country do not care to pay double rent for a month, which they must do as things are arranged now. May is much more favorable for a removal, and if "making garden," which is the only excuse I have heard offered for April in the country be the main issue, every one knows that nothing is gained by putting seeds in the cold ground too early, and that the way our seasons have been of late no gardening can be done till May with profit. Bloomfield has never had any credit for progressive ideas; why not, for once, be a leader in something and change moving day, which would doubtless be adopted in other suburban towns to advantage.

ENGINEER.

Our Position.

THE WALL STREET DAILY NEWS is a paper devoted to financial interests. It has won its way to favor and respect in the financial world because of its correctness and unflinching adherence to positions taken after careful consideration. Up to spring 1881, the News represented the "bull" side of speculation, that is, it held steadily to the position that then existing material conditions must cause prices to go on rising. At the time named it held out a warning signal that the business was being overdone and that the top of the great wave had been nearly if not quite reached, and henceforth decline must be looked for. It set forth constantly the facts and arguments upon which this view was founded. This was an unpopular position, but events justified it abundantly. Since 1881, the News has generally adhered to this view, and hence has been brought into collision with Mr. Jay Gould and his following. Mr. Gould was caught by the turn of events in 1881 heavily loaded with all sorts and kinds of securities, which he has been struggling to maintain in the market ever since. Of late the ill-will of Messrs. Gould and Field has been intensified by the exposure of their attempt to make an illegal issue of first mortgage bonds on the New York Elevated Railroad. The exposure came at an unfortunate moment for the parties concerned, and it was followed almost immediately by the exclusion of the News from the Elevated Railroads, whose news stands are run by the Manhattan News Company, an adjunct to the Manhattan Railway Company. The exclusion of the paper was done under the idea that its circulation would be greatly injured thereby; but we are pleased to say that, instead of this, our circulation has been largely increased by the action of Messrs. Gould and Field, while they have certainly not frightened the editors of the News from continuing to tell plain truths.

Interesting News.

The firm of L. S. Plaut, Newark, N. J., known as the "Bee Hive," will inaugurate a special mark down sale commencing Monday morning, Feb. 9th, in all departments, and will be known as the

RED-LETTER SALE.

all tickets marked in red ink, the idea of which is to show the contrast in prices now prevailing, from formerly.

Our advice to the ladies of this vicinity is to make a shopping tour to our store next week.

You will find many articles you need, and many you don't want, but will be compelled to purchase at the prices asked for. Goods will be so low that it will pay you to keep for future use.

Ladies' rubbers at only 18c, a pair, men's at 33c, men's shirts at 50c, with 17c change returned to the purchaser; 12 doz. buttons for one cent; regular 25c. Balbriggan hose at 15c; men's scarfs 12 1/2c, usual lay sold at 25c. We could fill this paper with the many bargains they offer at their special mark down sale.

Russia's Holy City.

One can not be a day in Moscow without realizing that he is in a holy city; he meets groups of pilgrims in the streets, carrying their bundles over their shoulders—not the pilgrims clad in gay shawls and with bright kerchiefs that we see in Italy; these are wayward travelers, their clothes the color of the dust. In the churches they fairly impede one's progress; men and women of all ages bow down with their foreheads to the ground to every picture and shrine, and each has to be kissed, while the religious crosses himself many times before every sacred object. One stands back at first, to make way for so much religious zeal, but soon concludes that each must have his turn, so closely do the pilgrims follow one another; they seem utterly absorbed, and go through the prescribed forms apparently unconscious of the presence of others. In all the churches there are tombs containing the bodies of holy men, and a spot on the forehead is left bare for the pilgrims to kiss; the kiss is given to each saint with the deepest reverence, and also to each of the valuable, or rather invaluable, relics, such as a finger of Saint Andrew, a drop of the blood of John the Baptist, pieces from the cross and one of the nails, also the sponge used by Christ while He hung to the cross.

I despair of giving an idea of the beauty of the churches. The coronations all take place in the Church of the Annunciation, which was newly gilded for the present emperor. Standing in the center, one sees

on every side a mass of gold and jewels, relieved by the deep, rich coloring of the paintings on the walls, the ceilings, and the blue pillars. Figures in heroic size of saints, apostles and prophets, are set off by a glittering background of gold leaf; there are ornate tombs, thrones for the czar, the empress, and the metropolitan, and gorgeous banners flying. Here is the picture of the Holy Virgin of Vladimir, which was brought from Constantinople, and is said to have been painted by Saint Luke; miraculous powers are ascribed to it, and the jewels which adorn it are worth \$250,000.

I fear I should discredit an exact account of the quantity of precious stones which ornament these churches had I not seen them for myself. There are rubies, sapphires, pearls, emeralds and diamonds in marvelous profusion. They are on every picture, and blaze on the priestly garments. Some are beautifully cut, like cameos, and one emerald measures an inch and a half in length and an inch in thickness.—Moscow Correspondent Hartford Times.

It Was the Skating Rink.

First Traveling Phenologist—"Can't you lend me a dollar?"
 Second Traveling Phenologist—"My gracious! is that you? Why you look all broken up. Been sick?"
 "No, but I've had very bad luck."
 "I should say so. Never saw you look so seedy. Couldn't you attract an audience at your last town?"

"Yes, I had a big audience, and during the lecture I tried to read character by the bumps as usual, but made so many blunders that the people made me give them back their money, and they mobbed me."
 "Made blunders! I can't understand that, you never failed to recognize bumps before. What could have been the matter?"

"It seems that the town had a new roller skating rink and everybody was learning."

Dryden and Otway were contemporaries, and lived, it is said, for some time opposite to each other in Fetter Lane. One morning the latter happened to call upon his brother bard about breakfast time, but was told by the servant that his master was gone to breakfast with the Earl of Pembroke. "Very well," said Otway, "tell your master that I will call to-morrow morning." Accordingly he called about the same hour. "Well, is your master at home now?" "No, sir, he is just gone to breakfast with the Duke of Buckingham." "The deuce he is," said Otway, and actuated either by envy, pride, or disappointment, in a kind of involuntary manner he took up a piece of chalk which lay on a table, which stood upon the landing place near Dryden's chamber, and wrote over the door:

"Here lives Dryden, a poet and a wit."

The next morning at breakfast, Dryden recognized the handwriting, and told the servant to go to Otway and desire his company to breakfast with him. In the meantime, to Otway's line of

"Here lives Dryden, a poet and a wit," he added—

"This was written by Otway, opposite."

When Otway arrived he saw that his line was linked with a rhyme, and being a man of rather a petulant disposition, he took it in dudgeon, and, turning upon his heel, told Dryden "that he was welcome to keep his wit and his breakfast to himself."

The Marquise de Mores (formerly Medora Hoffman) the wife of the Duke of Montagu and land and cattle king, delights in sharing the wild life of her husband. In St. Paul she is the most richly and tastefully dressed woman you will see. On the plains she sides and shoots faultlessly. Galloping over the prairie, an eagle plume in her hat and a rifle slung from her saddle, she is the picture of wild beauty.

"I saw your advertisement for a young man of good address," remarked one of the applicants for a vacant position, "and I thought I would call in and reply. My address is Boston, Mass., and if that isn't as good as the best, I should like to know where you will find a better one."

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.
Lundborg's Perfume, Marschal Niel Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpin Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

AFTER 20 YEARS—Mr. MATHEWS, 122 Main St., Paterson, N. J., was CURED OF ASTHMA AND CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, by Dr. BRADSWORTH'S OLD COUNTRY COUGH SYRUP. The best Cough Medicine in the world. 50c. and \$1. All Druggists.

FANCY WORK.

New Opening.

SPECIAL CARD TO LADIES.
 Stamping & Embroidering, Etc.

There has been opened at PETTIT'S HAIR STORE, 10 BANK ST. (near Broad St.), under the auspices of Miss HATTIE TAYLOR (formerly with Marsh), a splendid line of new STAMPING PATTERNS, and NEW DESIGNS in BALLOON ORNAMENTS and EMBROIDERY MATERIALS, such as CRAWLS, WORSTEDS, ETCHED SILKS, CORDS, CHENILLES, PLUSHES, FELTS, SATINS, &c., at the very lowest prices. Lessons given in all kinds of Embroidery. Lessons given where Cloth and Materials are bought at the store.

Fine Chance for Holiday Work.

PETTIT'S HAIR STORE.

No. 10 Bank near Broad St.

(Left Side, Newark.)
 CHEAPEST HAIR STORE IN THE STATE.

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY.

For the Cure of Kidney and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and all disorders arising from an impure state of the BLOOD. To women who suffer from any of the above troubles, it is an unfailing friend. All Druggists. One Dollar a bottle, or address Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

DO THE RIGHT THING.

Common Sense Talk to Billions of People, Clear Testimony of a Witness.

ALBANY, N. Y.

Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.: "About eight years ago I began to suffer from a liver difficulty. During the attack I experienced severe pain, accompanied by what I cannot describe better than by calling it a drawing sensation. The agony of it was almost beyond endurance. None of the usual medicines employed in such cases had any effect upon me. From time to time I was laid up and unable to attend to any business. This covered a period of a year.

Finally Mr. Lloyd, a druggist of this city, suggested your FAVORITE REMEDY as an excellent thing for the liver. I had not taken the whole of the first bottle before I found most decided relief; the pain passed away, and to my delight I regained the power to enjoy and digest my food without the former distress. Nature seemed to be set going again. I cannot better express my appreciation of Dr. David Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY than by telling you that since my personal knowledge of its virtues I have recommended it to a great many of my friends and acquaintances.

Yours truly, S. PEPPER.
 Mr. Pepper is one of Albany's old and respected residents, and consents to the publication of the above letter. Dr. David Kennedy, Physician and Surgeon, Rondout, N. Y.

HORSE BLANKETS, PLUSH AND FUR ROBES, DRIVING GLOVES.

Everything for Road or Stable, at Geo. Roubaud's Warerooms, 202 Market Street, NEWARK, N. J.

WM. COLFAX, Cor. Broad Street and Belleville Avenue, DEALER IN

Dry Goods & Notions,

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery and Glassware, OIL-CLOTHS AND WOODENWARE.

Flour, Feed, Grain and Hay. All bought for CASH and selected with care. GOODS DELIVERED PROMPTLY.

S. S. DUNNING,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Lehigh and Free Burning

COAL.

Also Grain, Feed, Hay, Straw, Etc. We invite owners of horses and cattle to examine our oats and feed. We are selling ground

"OLD"

Corn and Oats, which we guarantee to be strictly pure and sweet; also kindling wood by the barrel or load. Store on

Glenwood Ave., Bloomfield.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

MARTIN R. DENNIS & CO. 739 Broad St., Newark, N. J. (Next to Post-office).

Issue Drafts or Money Orders for England, Ireland, Scotland, the Continent of Europe, and all parts of the world.

Letters of Credit for Travelers. All kinds of foreign money exchanged. Trans-Atlantic express.

Passage Tickets.

Cabin, Intermediate and Steerage on CUNARD, WHITE STAR, INMAN, GUION, ANCHOR, NATIONAL, STATE, NORTH GERMAN, LLOYD, RED STAR, and all lines of Ocean Steamers.

BLOOMFIELD SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

Annual Statement January 1, 1885.

Assets.
 Loans on bond and mortgage, \$65,800 00
 Temporary loans, with collateral, 1,200 00
 United States Bonds (Market value) 12,700 00
 Interest due and accrued, 2,183 79
 Cash on hand and in Bank, 6,132 18

Liabilities. \$88,015 97

Due depositors, including interest at 4 per cent, this day credited, \$83,495 41
 Surplus, \$4,520 56

The above is a true statement of the condition of the Bloomfield Savings Institution, on the morning of January 1, 1885.

JOSEPH C. OAKES, Vice-President, THOMAS C. DODD, Treasurer, SAMUEL CARL, JAMES W. BALDWIN, CHARLES AKERS, Auditing Committee.

Money deposited on or before the first business day in January, April, July or October, will bear interest from those dates respectively, unless withdrawn before the next interest day. The interest days are January 1 and July 1, and the interest then credited still bears interest thenceforth the same as a new deposit.

A FIRST-CLASS PHYSICIAN—H. MONTAGUE, M. D., cor. Church and Broadway, Paterson, N. J., says: "Dr. Bradsworth's 'Old Country Cough Syrup' is the best in the world for all troubles of the Throat, Bronchitis, Trachea and Lungs. It is wonderful." 50c. and \$1. All Druggists.

CARPETS CARPETS

ON CONSIGNMENT, 1,000 ROLLS.

Just received 1,000 rolls of MOQUETTE VELVETS, BODY BRUSSELS, TAPESTRIES, EXTRA SUPER and LOW PRICES. No reasonable offer refused, as they must all be sold.

Save Thirty Per Cent.,

And order your Goods now, to be delivered April or May 1st, without extra charge for storage.

We will take orders for goods now, for any amount, with a small deposit, delivery made at these prices. Do not miss the opportunity, as this is the only one. There never will be these prices.

OUR PRICE LIST.

Comparison Defied.

For Instance:

Walnut Marble Top Suits that cost \$50 to	\$40 00	Parlor Suits, Walnut Frame, in Hardwood	
Walnut Suits that cost \$65, I will sell for	50 00	Bed Lounges, in Carpet, in Hardwood	
Walnut Suits that cost \$75, I will sell for	65 00	Good Bed Lounges, in Hardwood	
Walnut Suits that cost \$100, I will sell for	75 00	Walnut Bedstead, in Hardwood	
Ash or Maple Suits that cost \$25, I will sell for	20 00	Walnut Extension Table, in Hardwood	
Ash or Maple Suits that cost \$40, I will sell for	25 00	Walnut Wardrobe, in Hardwood	
Ash or Maple Suits that cost \$35, I will sell for	30 00	Marble Top Centre Table, in Hardwood	
Ash or Maple Suits that cost \$50, I will sell for	40 00	Good Cane Seat Rocker, in Hardwood	
Enamelled Bedroom Suits that cost \$15, I will sell for	12 00	Good Cane Seat Chair, in Hardwood	
Enamelled Bedroom Suits that cost \$20, I will sell for	15 00	Wood Chair, in Hardwood	
Enamelled Bedroom Suits that cost \$25, I will sell for	20 00	Hair Mattress, in Hardwood	
Enamelled Bedroom Suits that cost \$30, I will sell for	25 00	Mixed Mattress, in Hardwood	
Enamelled Bedroom Suits that cost \$40, I will sell for	30 00	Carpet Sweepers (the best) in Hardwood	
Oil Cloth, per yard	25 00	Velvet Carpet, per yard	
		Body Brussels, per yard	
		Three-ply Carpet, per yard	
		Tapestry Carpet, per yard	
		Extra Super Ingrain (all Wool), per yard	
		Cheap Ingrain, per yard	
		Parlor Suits, Walnut Frame, in Raw Silk	
		Pieces, Stuffed Back	

These goods can be bought on weekly and monthly payments, at these prices. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the State.

150 PARLOR SUITS. 150 PARLOR SUITS.

In Ebony, Walnut and Cherry, with choicest patterns of Silk and Mohair Plushes, both plain and embossed. Also, Spun and Raw Silks, Rames, Reps and Hair Cloth at a reduction of 30 per cent.

Stoves, Ranges and Parlor Stoves.

The largest assortment in the State, at prices to suit all.

A. H. VAN HORN & CO.,

No. 73 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

GREAT MARK DOWN SALE

AT THE

BEE HIVE

Inauguration of our Special Annual Bargain Sale,

COMMENCING

Monday Morning, February 9th,

AT NINE O'CLOCK.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

This sale will be known as the RED LETTER SALE. To show the contrast now prevailing from former prices, see Newark papers for the thousands of Special Lots and prices. Owing to the great rush in our shoe department, at our last sale, many customers could not select all